465,000

Stare Army Medical Museum

The \$177,462 728 25 appropriated for the pay of volunteers is made to include the bounties authorized by law,

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. The Senate Pacific Railroad Committee have authorized Senator Howard to report as amendments to the Pacific act of 1802 to allow the proper ecenpanies to been their own bonds in sume of \$1,000, on which the Government will stipulate to pay 6 per cent interest without charge for the first year, and will guarantee the poyment of the interest at the same rate for nine

eage on the road and its equipments, and to be on an equal footing with the bonds themselves. The amoun of these bonds will be as follows: On the eastern sec tion, to the eastern base of the Rocky Mountains, \$24, 000 per mile; on the mountain section, \$196,000 per mile; a the intermediate space, \$48,000 per mile; and on the The west of the Sierra Nevada, in California, \$24,000 per

Tissupposed that between \$50,000,000 and \$100,000, 100 will thus be required. The forfeiture clauses of the at wil be repealed. The entire length of lines will be bitrem 1,800 and 2,000 miles.

SUFFERING EXCHANGED PRISONERS.

Numbers of the Sanitary Commission have goes to Annapolis to receive suffering exchanged Union

SENT BACK FROM THE PROST. Wonen nurses ordered away from the Poto-

and Army arrived here Saturday. Sutlers come up heir occupation gone. The sick arrive hourly. FOR THE SANITARY COMMISSION. Themanagers of the Ladies' Fair, held here

Seat Wister, at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Bereath street, paid in on Saturday to the Sanitary Commission a dividend of three thousand and thirty dlas, and to the Christian Association five bund-OWEN LOVEJOY'S SUCCESSOR.

E.C. Ingersell, prominent as a lawyer in Peoris, Ill., will probably be the successful candidate Se Owe Lovejoy's vacant cost.

THE EXPLOSION OF THE CHENANGO. We report of the investigation ordered in the of the explosion on the Chenango has been received

at the Nevy Department. THE SUBBENDER OF PORT PILLOW. The Joint Committee on the Conduct of the

War have determined on consultation with the War Department, to send to Fort Pillow and Calro e Su Committee of two, with a stenegraphic reporter, to in into all the circumstances of the alleged murder of Unior troops after surrendering.

SENTENCES COMMUTED.

The President has commuted the sentences the following prisoners, sentenced to be shot, to imprisonment at the Dry Tortugue during the war: Jacob Schwarty, Goo, Cartege, John Williams, and Frank per ests Volunteers; Allison Orton 19th U. S. Infantry: Edwin Miller, Chi Chas. Campbell, Jacob Omiler, Frank Oplinjer, Geo. H. Thompson James Roman, Jas. W. Smith, John Dinhin, proper and Lewis Decks, 14th Infantry: Wm. T. Goodwin 20th Infantry: G. Henry Shields, Edward Shackelford, and John McCauly, 140th New-York Volunteers. SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE TEX-PORTY LOAK.

Six millions subscriptions to Ten-Forties today reported at the Treasury. This makes the total ever twenty-five millions.

BOUNTY TO NINE MONTHS MEN. Senate Military Committee will report Eversely to the House bill for the payment of \$25

county to the nine merths men. INCREASE OF WAGES. The action the Senate took to-day renders it ertain that the wares of messengers and laborers in

Trensurer Sphner was at his post again to

GOING TO PORTRESS MONROE.

The President and Mrs. Lincoln will visit Fratres: Monroeto-morrow.

To the Associated from Varianters, Monday, April 18, 1804.

THE CAL FOR TROOPS IN MARCH LAST. In order to orrect erroneous impractions it i proper to state but the President's order of March iast required that he amounts of men raised by voluntary emlistments, bemade up to April 15, and the draft b made as seen hereafter as practicable. No authority is given for the secrtion that it will take place on the lat-May. Thre are more or less necessary and real de lays connected with a proper adjustment of accounts with a view to draft. But the reports of additional and nureal ones to which currency has been given, serve

conty to increase he difficulties. POSTAL COMMUNICATION WITH BRAZIL.

The bil which recently passed the House to estal blish postal communication between the United State a said Brast is likely to meet the approval of the No subidies are intended, and the amount to Senada : he exps uded is no to exceed \$150,600, and the service le to be thrown per to competition. The carefully colbested facts and igures produced in Mr. Alley's specon the and ject, acwing wherein by our neglect we have Us but immer se recase, while Great British has been largely Lens fitedly her postal policy, viewed in a com_ mercial connection, scenared to the measure a greater support than watexpected in the present condition or

THE DEPARTMENT OF WEST TENNESSEE.

Major-Gen. C. C. Washburue of Wisconsin has been ordered to take command of the Department of West Tennesse in place of Gen. Hurlbut, who has been relieved andordered to report by letter to the Ad. ktant-General at Washington. Gen. Weekburne ich this city to-day fo Memphis.

THE TEN-FORTY LOAN.

The subscriptions to the ten-forty loan, reported to the Treasury Department to day amounted to \$5,000,000.

The reselution passed to-day for night see- J. Green, D. sheeler.

New-York Tribune.



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NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1864.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

sions may be regarded as an evidence of the determina- P. McGinniss, F. leg. J. Buckley, A. groin.
M. Gabne, F. left arm and back, Cor. H. Long, C. left leg. tion of the majority of the House to bring this session of Congress to a close at the earliest practicable moment, 75,000 Perhaps about June 1. Some of the Senators, however, Cor. express the opinion that Congress will remain haruntil July.

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED. The Senate to-day confirmed in Executive Bent session the fellowing nominations:

Daniel W. Wilder of Konsas, Surveyor-General of the neas and Nebraska. Philip C. Kennedy to be Captain, and E. B. ent. J. C. Harris to be First Lieutenant in the Marine Corpe.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE SUPREME COURT. The Supreme Court of the United States adjourned sine die to-day after announcing decisions of a long list of cares.

APPOINTMENTS.

Thomas A. Osborne has been appointed U. S. Marshal for Kausas in place of McDowell, recently elected Mayer of Leavenworth, and George W. Decosta of that State has been appointed Paymaster.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

There was a full attendance at the Union or Republican Caucus to-night, at the Capitol, the object being to arrange and expedite the business of the House. It was agreed to take up the Internal tax bill at noon w, and continue its consideration until the

No unnecessary debate is to be indulged in, but a fair epportunity will be afforded for explanations of amendments according to the rules. In the evening the ordinary business will be taken up. All who attended the cancus were unanimously in favor of passing the tax-bill at the earliest practicable moment, as well as all other measures of a public character.

PROM THE DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

Search for Torpedoes Deserters from the Enemy-Official List of Wounded in the Enemy's hunds at Glustee-General Orders.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 7, 1964. Since the destruction of the Maple Leaf toredoce have been carefully sought in the St. John's River, and one or more are found nearly every day. River, and one or more are lound nearly.

They are of the usual larger beer-keg pattern, with conficulty of the usual larger beer-keg pattern, with conficulty.

C. Slaughter, H. leg broken, J. Anderson, B. leg and neck, John F. Hemberman, K. leg.

Authory Calmat, H. side. arriving, and report that the railroad is being ear-fully prepared for the use of our troops, by placing torpedoes under the rails at irregular intervals. This measure will insure the uselessness of the railrond to the Rebels, themselves. When the war is over the location of some of these torpedoes is likely to be forgotten, and acci-dents may emme. Even during the Rebellion, an at-tempt to remove the torpedoes by the Rebels may be

tempt to remove the tempedous by the Rebus hay be-wanting in completeness and caution. The oughner whose plan is this of the torpedous, may yet find blusself "least by his own potard."
"hots by his own potard."
The regular influx of describers has suggested to our military rulers an organization of this safe method for the depletion of an enemy's force. The following cir-cular has been issued by the Prevost-Marshal, and will doubtless find its way into the enemy's times:

Dep't of the Prover Marinal, Dist. of Florida.

On the 6th inst., a courtoons letter from the Rebel

Edwin Phice, F. no particulars Wim, Ackle, F. not woun beyed Mullers, B., do. Jacob Echandoub, F. do. Hew 3tt Underfull, F., but w'e Mitcheel Hunderson, F. do. Miehnet Kelly, F., do. Hiehned Schaffer, G. do. John McArtigue, H., do. Herman Girist, E., do. Jercoulak Murrey, K., do. Herman Girist, E., do. Jercoulak Murrey, K., do. Herman Girist, C., do. James M. Jahnasy, K., do. D. Berkley, A., do. R. Kirse, C., do. Lienty, M., do. James Ward, E., do. Lienty, M., do. James Ward, E., do. James Ward, E., do.

departments will be raised 20 per cent, when and departments will be raised 20 per cent, when and departments will be raised 20 per cent, when and core will not make the total amount of wages over nine Corn. C. Walter, A. beg. Corn. C. Walter, A. beg. Corn. C. Walter, A. beg. Perlam's Northern Pacific Railroad bill was becomed in the House to-day. His passage is doubtful personnel of the House

J. M. Cores, A. foot.
J. Honnia, A. leg and foot.
J. Honnia, A. leg and foot.
J. Guynette, A. ho particulars, C. R. Dishice, K. no particulars,
Jac Corryk, K. no particulars, C. R. Dishice, K. no particulars,
Jac Corryk, R. no particulars, L. Strait, C. no particulars,
Jac Corrinan, A. no particulars, C. Whitman, C. no particulars,
T. Domesty, A. no particulars, W. W. A. Green, I. no particulars,
R. White, C. no particulars, W. A. Green, I. no particulars,
A. Goldamin, F. so particulars, L. Baner, A. no particulars,
A. Goldamin, F. so particulars, L. Whitman, A. no particulars,
I. Domesty, C. no particulars, Peter Petam, A. no particulars,
J. Domesty, C. no particulars, W. Ellwood, D. no particulars,
J. B. M. Darney, R. no particulars,
J. R. M. Domest, R. no particulars,
J. R. Geo, Berown, G. no particulars,
W. M. Mortis, R. no particulars, W. M. Mitchell, F. hip.
J. Goodfrich, C. no particulars,
J. M. Mortis, R. no particulars,
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J. J. Straith, C. no particulars,
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PORTIETH MASSACRUSETTS. FORTIETH MANSAURUSSTIN.

John M. Taylor, K. unknown, Jac. H. Camming, H. prisone

Moses J. Samuler, K. unknown, Farmuel Fry, K. prisoner.

Geo. H. Hanghon, H. prisoner.

W. H. Socker, M. both legs. Wm. Legraw, M. ne particlars.
Thor. Duppe, M. no particulars, Adubert Foy, M. no particulars, John Shee, H. no particulars. John Shee, H. no particulars.
THIRD U. S. ARTHLIERY.
L. C. back. Authony Price, E. head & arm
M. D. Williams, bedy.

THIRD RHODE ISLAND ARTILLELY. James Harris, C. no particulars.
Ope man, name unknown, died Feb. 24.
ONE HUNDEED AND FIFTKENTH NEW-YORK

	VOLUE TEEES.					
	W. Thayer, D. so partic		Josh. Test, F, ne perticulars.			
1	Jos. Vanderpool, &.	do.	Jas. E. Smith, G.	da		
J	Geo. Hart, A.	do.	J. D. Dinsman, D.	do.		
٥		do.	A. W. Burkman, L	do.		
n	Chus. Wheeper, A.	do.	J. H. Simpson, B.	da		
	Thos. Connolly, H.	do.	Beury Johnson, I.	do.		
2	Jur. H. Gittings, H.		Ches. Oman, D.	do.		
2	John Walther, A.	do.	Daniel Grant, D.	da		
-	Robert Faz, C.	de		tio.		
ų.	Wm. H. Willy, G.	dn.	Char. N. Baker, C.	do.		
-	W. E. Blackwood, G.	do.	Phillip Crips, C,	do.		
_1	J. W. Adcock, J, foot-	law -	Lioney Bares, F, band.	· enti		
3	John Steinborough, I, t	nigh.	J. W. Davis, Lieut., A	, 600		
	Thos. Russ, I, right this	th.	Lucius M. Smith, U. b.	ou y.		
1	Dan! Peeler, I, rt. leg wit	d thigh	Augustas Biyres, B, the	gitte:		
ŧ	Wiscon S. Benson, C, d.	ied.	A. Stewart, H. hip.	DOM:		
•	Fred. Keison, F, thigh.		Hiram Woodcock, O.	ned.		
9.3	Geo D. Cole II bee		D. C. Tompkins, B, th.	and br		
	Geo. Taylor, F. leg and	sh'lder	Geo, W. Burrilli, E. les	ampt.		
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П	John Moray, A. knise.	***	J. Robinson, A. no par	ticular		
1	II. Hogden, D. no parti	culars.		do.		
и		do.	Chas. Degant, B.	do.		
4	William Taylor, H.	do.	R. A. Tapple, A.	da.		
1		dn.	David Torey, A.	. da.		
J	Dennis Weish, P.		John Pace, A.	44.		
1	Wm. D. Barnes, F.	do.	Tram B. Collins, F.	-		
Н	M. Cpetolph, G.	do.				
1	FORTY-		H NEW-YORK.			
PUBLI-MORIA AND AVAIL.						

FORTY-EIGHTH NEW-YORK.

Pracock, K, right thigh. A. Meylick, C. Peterson, B, right thigh, in P. Trainer no hospital.

March 3, lors given. een. D. thigh, in hos C. Wagram, C. no other par on, Kurse, thigh, in hos F. Monette

U. S. COLOHED TROOPS.

Miller, J.

Henry Gardner, H. George Johnson, F. Washington, E. do. Abr in Woodward, H., do. O. Robinson, K., leg and siz C. Dorsey, A., leg and snkle, W. Dickinson, F., leg. Johnson Vorse, K. koee Ulliams, H. knee. A. thigh. W. Diekinson, F. leg.
D. Watkinson, H. leg and arm
Jerry Long, C. thigh, dies
March 3.
H. Lewton, K. no particulars

SEVENTH NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

fred H. Nerrin, A. left foot, G. W. Holmes, L. Adrew J. Perrin, A. left foot, G. W. Holmes, L. C. H. Fulley, H. left broken Aug. Wright, I. co.'l R. Smith, H. shd'okaem, J. T. Dickey, D. H. Koramell, E. Band. Antoine Mononia. Sergt H. Smith, H. sbd'nfact. Sergt H. Fernnell, E. head. Chas. B. Danford, D. left lung Inc. Bartlette, C. body. Inc. Brown, no particulars. Les. Europe.

Reconnoissances Gen. Finnegan's Son Spy Quartermaster's Depot Burned-Recapture of Fugitives.

From Our Special Correspondent. Higher Beach, S. C., April 13, 1864.

Col. Howell of the Eath Penn. Vols. continues his recombinances toward the Rebel outposts in our neighborhood. On the 5th nat, he advanced up the our neighborhood. On the 5th nat, he advanced up the outposts in continues his recombinances toward the Rebel outposts in our neighborhood. On the 5th nat, he advanced up the outposts in continues the respectation of the bedieve notice will be given or a challenge from the time of his first mustering in. This would be a proper recognition of a loyal olicer, whose influence and example were exerted in this city at time when they were of the very highest value to the Several papers ascribe the production of the bedieve notice will be given or a challenge from the time of his first mustering in. This would be a proper recognition of a loyal olicer, whose influence and example were exerted in this city at the production of the bedieve notice will be given or a challenge from the time of his first mustering in. This would be a proper recognition to test the strength of the Government. The first mustering in the production of the bedieve notice will be given or a challenge from the time of his first mustering in. This would be a proper recognition of a loyal olicer, whose influence and example were exerted in this city at the production of the bedieve notice will be given or a challenge from the time of his first mustering in. This would be a proper recognition to test the strength of the Government.

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The probability is that there will be no draft. The probability is the new that it is successful the new of the propo tion. Landing on Hunting Island the forces drove in their exit through Union Square. rear. Capt. Phillips with some men of the 18th drove away the pickets in another locality, and regained the manner with pickets in another locality, and regained the minim bedy without casuality. Meanwhile the Chippawa shelled the words on and about the neighboring sheres, Be-embarking, the force proceeded toward Binfitton, abeling that place and its vicinity. Cel. Howell is a thorn in the sides of the Robels. It is activity is those and, and his accumulated knowledge of the enemy's position will hereafter be of great importance.

Some weeks ago, a negro woman living on a plantation in the rear of Hilton Head Island accosted a man larking in the woods near her cabin, whom she recognitive the schools will be continued to-day and

Schumaker and Stark of the 6th Conn. Vols.,

On the 11th inst., the analysersary of the capture of cort Pulsaki was celebrated by Gen, Gillmere and a barry of cillects and ladies: the scene of the festivities sing the fort itself. A collation, speeches and denoing ucceeded each other. Gen, Gillmere left at an city of control of the participate in the dancing. The appy occasion came near being marred by the upsetting of a boat, containing Col. Howell, Sith Pa. V., the commandant of the District of South Carolina, and left. Wilson, an officer of Gen. Vogde's Staff. G. B. The following note from Mr. Putnam, one of the send of the properties.

with torpodocs.

These conditioned efforts have led to the development of a plan by which each Rebel port and river will be effectually sealed to the blockade-runners who may effectually sealed to the blockade-runners who may escape the fleet. It will also be impossible for torpedo-boats to pass out to operate against our ships. So is swaps, I presume, that the Ladies' Committee carreless dent J. S. Pox; Cashier, Michael Sandford.

of the smallest craft.

of the smallest craft.

The Robel torpedo-boat, with its hull submerged, will mean ner an enemy in these obstructions that will give to the full benefit of its own and other torpedoes.

The Robels will bear in mind that if the torpedo rule is a good one it works both ways—when applied.

We have the Robel iron clads in Charleston Harber, then

is a good one it works both ways—when appears.

We have the Rebel iron-chids in Charleston Harber will be the first to test the efficiency of the new plan, when they makes descent on the Union fleet. The Housatonic needs a Rebel wreck for company.

We concretulate the Government on the secrecy and exterity of this last movement in the right direction.

[The New South

THE METROPOLITAN FAIR.

Visit of the Public School Children No Abatement in the Enthusiasm-Sales at Auction-The Fair to Close on Satur day-Total Receipts, \$919,937 74.

The Metropolitan Fair, now in its third week, entinges to draw, as was amply attested by the imdepartment, pushing, squeezing, jamming, and elbowing their way into every nook and corner where any eights thousand pieces of crockery and ten thousand pieces of great mass; and now that many of the daily frequenters of the Pair and the ladies in attendance have acquainted, there is more sociability evinced than in very agreeable. Although thousands of articles have been disposed of and removed by the purchasers, there Every department, not only in the Fourteenth street,

that has been done during the past fortnight by the Fair pleswomen, there still remains enough stock on hand te fill to repletion half a dezen country fairs. The Milli sery Department, in charge of Mrs. Gen. Ferrero has eved from the Second story of the Fourteenth street building to the main floor, where the lady visitors can be afforded a better opportunity of inspecting the elegant bonnets presented by our modistes.

The hair-dressing department occupying an unpre tentions position in the fair, room No. 74, has heretafore escaped our notice, though we are glad to learn that it has been well patronized by the ladies. This department has been, and still still is, under the immediate charge of Mrs. Ciymer, who has been assisted by three or four young ladies from Win. Jay Barker's establish-Here may be found elegant contributions of hair in the shape of braids, curis, a la Gree, waterfalls, puffs, tapsies, and so forth by Barker, Dibblee, Madame less note. These dountions amount in the aggregate to work. An elegant case, loaned by Mr. Barker for the display of some of these gifts, was smashed by the emplayees while taking it up stairs before the opening of the Fair, and as a consequence it was impossible to make as much of a show in this department as the Com-

Mr. Bancroft Davis bas just received through Mr. Adams two copies of "Notes on Narsing" from Miss nd. "Offered to the sick and suffering by their faithful servent, Florence Nightingale." These gifts from priate, and to which a signal value beyond their mere

the School children to visit the Fair went into effect again. and Primary Departments of the Ninth, Fifteenth, and Sixteenth Ward Schools arrived in front of the western | r line, and under the direction of their teachers marched the Fig. through the main hall into the Art Gallery, thence mand and and Arms and Trophies, leaving by the eastern en-

Yankees, take off this and read. Wm.Finizan, C. S. A. Army.

Most Respected "I same S. C. March — 1954.

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Most Respected "I same here on a toor of pressure and observation, and I am highly gratified with my success.

I have to raturn thank to the "powers that be "in the Island, both officers and mon, for their gentlemandy behavior may. It would not be agreeable to a gentleman in my position.

I remain, dear Yanks, from Q. A. down, yours to fight.

The Quarternmenter's deport at Stono Iniet, Folly Island, has been totally destroyed by fire. Goods to the value of \$30,000 were lost. The telegraph operators tents near by, were barmed, but the instruments were saved. The depot had recently been transferred to Capt. Dodge of the 197th N. Y. The buildings were plue-wood, and nearly new. A. Board of Survey is investigating the origin of the fire, and will assess the amount of the damage.

Privates Schumaker and Stark of the 6th Conn. Vols. in all others. Partridge wished to send some one with the books in treated in furthering their sale. As this privilege, if extended to him, must be extended to him, must be extended to every publisher and author who had books there, it was in his case, as in all others, peremptorily declined.

Upon renewed application of Mr Partridge, a letter

EXECUTION OF DESERTERS.

Frequency Matthew of London, Rome, Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Sputa, and France have agreed to recognize the Empt of Monte as soon as his accession shall have been before a General Court Martial which convened at the Genanic Diet, have agreed to take purt in the Conference.

Privates Schumsker and Stars of the each Conn. Vos., who lately atole a sloop, and were capture of of the coast of Florida in the act of describing to the enemy, main escaped and stole a fisherman's boat. Putting into escaped and stole a fisherman's boat. Putting into was written by a gentleman of the Committee, saying abot to death with muskery at Fort Warren, Bost Wananw, Ga., for food enough to last them in their proposed voyage to Nassau, the tide stranded their little care. The picket boats of the Patapaco observing them, effected their recapture.

On the 14th inst, the anniversary of the capture of Fort Pulsati was celebrated by Gen. Gillimere and a cart of effects and ladges, the scene of the festivities.

The QUOTA OF JERSEY CITY.

The quota of Jersey City on the last call for the capture of the same foundation as the others—without any one particularly attending the sale. Since that letter was the fort is charged with the excention of this order.

THE QUOTA OF JERSEY CITY.

Lient. Wilson, an officer of Gen. Vogde's Staf. G. R.

TORPEDOES.

There is a prospect at last of the Rebels being treated to some of their own informal machines. The recent loss of the Maple Leaf in the St. John's River. Patridge, on your behalf, to this effect, vig. That his contributions "would be received and sold by the ladies in tributions would be received and sold by the ladies in tributions of their other force of seamen and interest to destroy our transports and gaulocate with torpedoes.

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In the U. S. steam transport Union left the Lower Ray for sea yesterday afterneon, and proceeded on her way to Port Royal. Ste had on board a large cargo of stores, provisions, and necessaries for the south Atlantic Squadron, and a force of seamen and officer destroy our transports and gualocate items to the record of the tributions to the tributions to the record of the U. S. steam transport Union left the U. S. steam transport Union left the Charles at the "Back Room" on the who take, I was to first his contributions in the U. S. steam transport Union left the U. S. steam transport Union left the Lower Ray for sea yesterday afterneon, and proceeded on her way to Port Royal. Ste had on board a large cargo of stores, provisions, and necessaries for the South Atlantic Squadron, and a force of seamen and officer of destroy our transports and proceeded on her way to Port Royal. Ste had on board a large cargo of stores, provisions, and necessaries for the Cargo of stores, provisions, and necessaries for the Cargo of st

sceretly and rapidly have these plans been perfected and exclusive jurisdiction in the arrangements for receiving and

approved that some of our commanders of the facet are hourly expecting to hear the explosion which deems to destruction the andacious steamers which are continually seeking Rebel porta—cloding the vigilance of our fact under cover of night and dense fogs.

Lot it affice to say that across each frequented channel a continuous line of torpodoes will dispute the passage of the smallest craft. I happened to know that the Ladies' Committee had, in books without any regard to the question of "Spiritualism."

Very respectfuly. G. P. Futnam. Very respectfuly, the of the Book Coumities.

THE RESTAURANT. One of the busiest places in the Fair is the restaurant

which, from the opening until the cleaning every day, is patronized by scores of people, who seem to eat not that they stand in need of food, but just for the nun of the thing; yet, be it for fun or in earnest, the receipts of Everything here is bustle, but without confesion; wellordered waiters hasten hither and thither with salvers laden with game of all kinds, ercams of all flavors, joi-

taree thousand to ten thousand per diem, without incon the fact that among the Indispensable accersorie amount to \$3,500 to \$3,600 per week, and the total exaditure of the establishment reaches from \$1,900 to

ment, the ladies in charge would feel greatly chilged to but in the Union Square building continues to make a the charitable who will immediately supply the Restaufine display, and netwithstanding the immense business rant with any of the following articles: Fresh meats, vegetables, fresh and in cons; fish, oysters, butter, ergs, salt, spices, olive oil, chocolate, wines, boor, cake especially sponge and jelly.

The ladies respectfully appeal to the benevolent to afford them immediate assistance. They have themselves spared neither toll nor personal expense to make the Restaurant a success, and they very properly feel that they deserve the aid and encourage public, to the end that their labor be not wholly in vain. Donations should be sout immediately to No. 16: West Fifteenth street.

EECEIPTS. The receipts, as aunounced by the Treasurer, up to

3	p. m. yesterday, were as follows:		
	Sales, Admissions, Fourteenth strest. Admissions, Union square. Donations.	1,095	75
	Total		
	Green receipts of Union square to date Restaurant. Fourteenth street	21,000	60
d	The receipts yesterday, with those previ , well the aggregate to \$912,837 74.		

Military Matters. A DESERVING OFFICER.

When the first signs of treason became manifest, after the last Presidential election, but long before Fort Smater was fired upon, the first men in Nightingale, as a contribution to the Sanitary Fair. New-York to raise troops for the defense of the Gov. erament was William Wilson. Subsequently when the ing Classes," which bears the legeription, in her own Northern militia from going to the Capital, and murder, ment resolved to how their way through the rels priate, and to which a signal value beyond their mere material worth must attach, are accompanied by views of Miss Nightingale's "two homes," photographed from drawings by her sister, Lady Verney. They are for sale by Mrs. Charles King at the Curlesity Shop.

In accordance with the resolutions of the Executive Committee, the programme adopted to enable our Publishment of the programme adopted to the successor of Washington. His command was discreted to Santa Ross Lising, and from thence to massive share have been submented that measures have been submented to the massive sales where the flower measures have been submented to the massive sales where the flower measures sales where the flower measures have been submented to the massive sales where the flower measures sales where the flower me

part Gov. Seymour has commissioned him Colonel of the Fighting 68th, the largested Corcorne's old com-mand, and he is envious to lead them in the field. Fethrough the Machinery Department, Grand Bagsar, fore he can do so, however, he must be mustered into the United States service. Col. Wilson's record is a

was judged the scools on and about the neighborhous mitted. Because the scool on and about the neighborhous mitted in the scool of the

was written by a gentieman of the Committee, saying shot to death with musherry at Fort Warren, Boston trade has improved at Lyons.

Trade has improved at Lyons. The Havre coulon market was quiet on Friday and the same foundation as the others-without any one hours of noon and 2 p. m. The commending officer at

THE QUOTA OF JERSEY CITY.

The quota of Jersey City on the last call for 200,000 men, lacks about 70 men of being filled. It is the only city in the State that has raised any men on the last col. 100. Naval.

DEPARTURE OF THE UNION.

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

Arrival of the Eteamships Glasgow

The Alexandra Case Decided Against the Crown.

ARRIVAL OF GARISALDI IN ENGLAND.

MAXIMILIAN READY TO SAIL FOR MEXICO.

The steamship Saxoula from Southampton on April 6, with two days later news from Europe than

Great Britain. In the House of Commons on Monday, April in reply to a question put by Mr. Osborne, Lord

de to reply to a question put by all converted the Palmerston said all the Powers that had signed the Treaty of 1852 had consented to send representatives to the Conference, that no answer had been received from the Germanie Diet; that the basis of the Conference would be an endeavor to restore posce; and that no armistice would take place.

Sir A. A gnew gave notice that on Friday next he would ask whether the Government had received any reports from their consular officers in the United States to the effect that British subjects had been hidrapped, detained, or otherwise outraged, with the object of forcing them to serve as scidiers in the Federal army.

Mr. Stanfeld, in announcing to the House that he had felt it to be his duty to send in his resignation, stated the reasons. He submitted that the explanation he had made must be asticfactory to the House; but adding that he was ready to give any further explanations that might be required.

might be required.

The House then went into Committee of Supply upon the Navy Estimates.

The voic of £1,164,100 for navel stores was agreed to,

Mr. Hamel, of the Common Law Bar, has proceeded

M. P. The Duke of Sutherland will entertain Garibaddi on his arrival in London.

In the House of Loris on April 5, Lord Donoughmore called attention to the case of the Konraarye, and saked Karl Russell if he had communicated with the United States Government on the subject. Earl Russell thought the word of an officer of the United States News, as to the men having come on board the vessel without his knowledge, ought to be taken.

The Marquis of Claudearde moved for the correspondence with the Confederate States, in reference to the removal of the British Consuls from Southern ports. Earl Russell would agree to the motion for papers, if the words "so-called" were inserted before Confederate States." The motion, as amended, was agreed to. GREAT PARLIAMENTARY MOVEMENT - THE

In accordance with the resolutions of the Executive superiors have compilmented and upon his security and content improved since the commencement of he has as yet been unable to get back into the service and content in the executions of England in the cause Easter recess. The executions of England in the cause service and outside the resolution of page met with at least a partial success, but This enforced idleness is very inhome to Wikon Ho
"wanto to see the thing through," and would have
raised a regiment long sloce, but he had not the means
of doing so. Eventually, without solicitation on his
directly for. We allude to the affeir of Mr. Siansfeld. session, there is a realisted to the affeir of Mr. Stansfeld, the clay of the mean of the mean we are quite willing to hear and weigh everything that Mr. Stansfeld may say in extenuation or justification, but we confess we think in extenuation or justification, but we confess we think

The Cortes have been prorogned until May An Austrian squadron is assembling at Lisben. Two mere ships have arrived.

The Duke of Palmetta died April 2.

A dispatch from Corfu savs: The transfer of the ionius Islands to Greece will take place on April 28. A battalion has been dismissed at Missoloughi for

See Eighth Puge.

RESIGNATION OF MR. STANSFELD.

General Assembly of Delegates of

Schleswig-Holstein.

that brought by the Glasgow, arrived here yesterday.

The Australasian arrived April 2.

and 2. Society was a greek and a proceeded to Egypt, to examine the Pusha on behalf of the Crown, accompanied by Mr. I. Fletcher, the owner of the Crown, accompanied by Mr. I. Fletcher, the owner of the rams. The Ideorphia Ithion again. "The Grent Eastern has been taken up by Glass, Elliet & Co., for the purpose of laying the cable between England and America. When the cable is laid the proprietors of the Great Eastern are to receive £50,000 in paid-up abares of the Atlantic Telegraph Company. It is not intended to lay the cable ill next Spring.

The Bush News says: Cotton growing has been introduced with success into the Bay of Panama.

The Stor says: In the Brazilian Senate a proposition that foreigners should not be allowed to hold slaves in Brazil was rejected.

The Times cays: It is with much regret we amounce that the Duke of Newcastle has been compelled by ill-health to resign the seals of the Colonial Department.

Mr. Cardwell succeeds the Duke of Newcastle as Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Lend Clarendon who first entered the Cabinet in 1840 as Chemedior of the Duchy of Lancaster will succeed Mr. Cardwell succeeds the One of the Duchy.

Gerithand, accompanied by his two sens, arrived at Southampton in the Ripon on Sanday moraine, April 3. He was received with great cathusiasm. Multitudes flocked to the docks to welcome kim. No formal reception was made. On Monday, he made a public entry into the town from the Mayor's residence, and received an address from the corporation, and afterward embarked for the 1840 of Wight, on a visit to Mr. Sedy, M. P. The Duke of Sutherland will entertain Garibaidi on his arrival in London.

In the House of Chris on April 5, Lord Donough.

STANSFELD-MAZZINI AFPAIR.

Intelligence from Constantinople states that Prince